

### UNITE IN CRISIS NOW OR FIGHT—PINCHOT

Rotarians Pledge Support to Effort to Avert Class War in United States

#### SPEAKER DOUBTS LEAGUE

Warning them that if all three of the principal classes in American national life—business, labor and agricultural—do not co-operate in the reconstruction period, it will be "a case of fight," Gifford Pinchot, noted reconstructionist, was pledged the united support of the Philadelphia Rotary Club at their luncheon in the Adelphi gold room today, after he had put up to them some of the questions lying just ahead of the signing of the peace treaty.

Gifford Pinchot sees no cure-all for world ills in the league of nations. "The end of wars is not going to come with the league," he said, in speaking on "What do we get out of the war?" "Of course, we get the league of nations, which I hope will do something to help preserve the peace. I personally do not expect great things from it, and the alliance between England, France and the United States bears that out."

But that the end of war as a business means his saying of man-power and economic power for every nation was illustrated by the speaker by citing the case of Germany.

"Germany will save four years in the life of every man's effective work," he said, "or at least 10 per cent, besides the immense expenditures put in on armament. France, England and Italy will also come in for a large saving."

"I am no Socialist, but I am able to say that virtually all the principles of modern socialism are in effect in Europe today. I doubt if we realize to what extent government control of mines, forests and other natural resources has been brought into being. This has come about so rapidly that I think very little is known about it on this side of the water."

"In this, what is there for us? Reconstruction is going to be a long, hard job, and the lines into which our national policy crystallizes when it is set will hold for nobody knows how many generations. It was so after the Civil War."

"I cannot agree with speakers at a recent dinner here in Philadelphia who maintained—many of them being men high in the state's executive council—that things were all right before the war and that they would get back to the same good condition in time. We cannot remain as we were. Either we go backward or forward."

"Plans for the future must be made for the whole people, by the whole people, each allowing for the other's viewpoint, or it is a question of fighting the revision of your state constitution you will have vital questions to settle very soon and they cannot be settled from the point of view of any one group. We have got to stop rowing in opposite directions in order to go ahead."

**Must Employ All Resources**  
"I want the people of Pennsylvania to give their keenest and most active attention to these questions, to find what the other fellow thinks about them, that we may not fail in making the constitution a safe guide for us in the very critical years coming."  
He pointed out that the state must employ all its resources to produce wealth; that the country faces the keenest business competition in its history; that in Pennsylvania alone \$90,000,000 to \$75,000,000 is lost yearly through the virtually desert condition of burned-out forest lands, making up one-sixth of the state's total acreage. "Nations have never been driven as now to such activity of commerce as they must bring about to pay the debts of war," he said. "And here we are wasting an area larger than the state of New Jersey."  
William Hay, managing editor of the business section of the PUBLIC LEDGER, acted as chairman at the luncheon. Before introducing Mr. Pinchot, he called attention to the return to Philadelphia of Joseph Myers, lately assistant to the secretary of war and commercial agent of the United Gas Improvement Company.

#### RED CROSS TO PLAN WORK

Summer Will Be Devoted to Production of Garments  
Plans for the summer work of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross will be discussed at a meeting of auxiliaries chairmen to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Peirce School, 1420 Pine street.

It is expected that fully 500 leaders of the Red Cross work in this section will attend the meeting.  
Dr. C. J. Hatfield, head of the Southeastern Chapter, and Mrs. L. A. Potter, chief of the department of workrooms, will speak.

Several of the auxiliaries in the Southeastern Chapter discontinued operations two months ago, when it was felt that the demand for the output was slight. Investigations just completed abroad, however, show that the need for garments for the women and children among the poorer classes is great. Garments must not only be made for immediate wear, but hundreds of knitted garments will be needed abroad next winter. The Red Cross goods are to be distributed throughout the Balkans, Italy, Russia, France, Belgium and Armenia.

#### RUMMAGE TO AID HOSPITAL

Social Service Department of Presbyterian Institution Opens Sale  
A rummage sale and lunch counter for the benefit of the Presbyterian Hospital opened at 800 Chestnut street, this morning. The sale will be continued on Friday and Saturday.

The affair is being held under the auspices of the social service department of the institution and the committee in charge includes Mrs. Frank C. Roberts, Mrs. Reese M. Oberlin, Mrs. Henry S. James, Miss Ella McCord, Miss Fanny B. Coleman, Mrs. William L. Barclay, Mrs. James E. Talley, Miss Bertha Benson, Mrs. William Austin Odyke, Miss Bertha Black and Mrs. Frank C. Putnam.

### MUSIC AND SONG FEATURES OF BIG PARADE TOMORROW

Bands and Voices of Relatives to Help Keystone Division Keep Step While Passing in Review Here

Music and song will be the features of the parade tomorrow.  
Throughout the route of the parade, 350 song leaders of the war-camp community service with megaphones will conduct the huge crowds in the singing of the familiar war melodies and also teach them a few new songs of welcome.  
They will be aided by twenty bands and forty-one brass quartets. On the bluff of the old reservoir at the Parkway near Spring Garden street, 10,000 children will lift their voices. They will be divided into four divisions—the pupils of Girard College and their band, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Boys' Brigade.  
More than 200,000 song sheets will be distributed among the crowd. The sheets will contain the well-known community songs that were heard during the war and three new ones written for the occasion—"Welcome Song," by Edith R. Naphays; "The Gallant Twenty-eighth," by Mrs. James J. Murphy, and "Over Here," by J. L. Brown. The entire musical program has been arranged by J. E. Corneal, of the war-camp community service, who is chairman of the music subcommittee of the welcome-home committee.  
The citizens, bearing memorial wreaths and drawn by eight white horses, which will precede the parade by fifteen minutes, will be led by buglers and drummers with muffled instruments from the navy yard. At the memorial service, to be held at the Victory Statue at 10 o'clock, a song written by the Rev. William S. Murphy will be sung by a chorus of 500 voices.  
A poem by Franklin Mitchell Crispin, of this city, will be read.  
Two of the bands along the line of march will occupy positions of honor. The Twenty-eighth Division Band, of Northumberland, Pa., will be stationed opposite General Muir's reviewing stand at Broad and Diamond streets, while the Third Regiment Band, just returned from France, will play at Independence Hall.  
The children on the Parkway bluff will sing "Welcome Home to Pennsylvania," a new song, the music of which is by Joseph Carlton Pololyn and Rebecca Hornstine, and the words by Benjamin D. Anton. All three are Philadelphia school teachers, and the song has been taught the pupils of the public schools for some time.

#### WILL DECORATE COLORS FAVORS ANTI-TOBACCO LAW

**Daughter of Judge Patterson Has Victory Wreath for Each Regiment**  
Before each regiment starts from Broad and Wharton streets tomorrow in the parade of the Twenty-eighth Division, Miss Helen Patterson, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Judge John M. Patterson, Common Pleas Court, will decorate its colors with a victory wreath.  
This little tribute will not in any way interfere with the progress of the parade.

**Prohibitory Legislation Urged by Christian Endeavor Convention**  
Columbia, Pa., May 14.—The East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God, at the twenty-first annual Christian Endeavor convention, which met at Columbia, adopted resolutions in which was embodied a clause stating that the eldership is absolutely in favor of a law prohibiting the use of tobacco. It was further resolved by the eldership that its undivided attention be given to the enforcement of the national prohibition law.

### CHAPLAIN BRINGS BOYS' LAST WORDS

Gallant Priest, Who Led 111th on the Meuse, Carries Tokens to Mourning Mothers

Decorated with D. S. C.

The last word, a token—perhaps a lock of hair—these will be brought to the mothers and fathers, wives and relatives of the lads of the 111th who paid the "supreme sacrifice," by Chaplain-Lieutenant Charles C. Conaty, this afternoon.  
The heroic priest, who dropped his spiritual ministrations during the Meuse drive when the officers of the regiment had all gone down or had been disabled, and jumped to the front of the troops—up and over the top to be gassed and wounded—will convey the messages of "those who sleep in France" to their loved one here between 4 and 5 o'clock at the home service section of the Red Cross, 1607 Walnut street.

Today will be the only time spent in Philadelphia, for the heroic chaplain, who won his D. S. C., has other messages to deliver, urgent, dying messages, and he must seek those to whom are to be conveyed in other cities and towns from wherever the men of the 111th came.  
Chaplain Conaty will not talk of his own exploits. "The credit belongs to the boys," he said. "I did nothing—nothing except my duty to God, my country and my boys. I am now carrying out my duties to them here."  
When the 111th, which was recruited from the former Eighteenth of Pittsburgh and the old Sixth of Philadelphia regiments, National Guard, went into the fray with the Twenty-eighth Division, the priest lieutenant chaplain went with them.  
He hurried everywhere among the whirl of bullets and shriek of shells to administer the last rites of the church to the dying and Jared himself to the Hun fire to rescue others. The messages he obtained there are being brought home today.  
He was gassed late in September during the Fismes-Marne drive, and spent a few days in a hospital. But the heroic priest was not to be easily kept away from his charges by the German poison.  
**Returns During Meuse Advance**  
During the advance on the east bank of the Meuse about the middle of October the chaplain returned to his regiment. It was on the second day of the fighting that he led the men into battle.  
For his bravery he wears the Distinguished Service Cross.  
"I saw the Pennsylvanians fight," he said, "and know just what obstacles they overcame. Why, nothing seemed to be able to stop them. They went through gas and heavy shell barrages, machine-gun enfilades and bayonet counters alike. At night they returned after obtaining their objectives to joke over the fighting and killing of the day, interspersed with a reverent determination to avenge their fallen comrades."  
"They are proud of the work they have done and want the people who stayed at home to be proud of it, too. It is of them, for them, that I desire to speak with the loved ones whose boys made the supreme sacrifice."

**Judge Brown to Be Wedded**  
Newton D. Warren, of San Francisco, Calif., has announced the engagement of his sister, Miss M. Florence Warren, to Judge Charles L. Brown, of this city. The marriage will take place in June. Judge Brown is president of the Municipal Court.

### STATE SETS PACE GIVING YANKS JOBS

Employment for Soldiers Campaign Meeting With Success, Official States

URGES GREATER EFFORT

Pennsylvania is credited with handling its returning soldiers with as much effort to show tangible evidence of appreciation for what these boys have done, by furnishing them the most intrinsic thing, the thing they will appreciate the most—a job.

Director Parks asked that all positions open in Philadelphia for the returning troops be listed with the City Hall courtyard office of the Pennsylvania state employment service, where service men seeking civil employment should be directed.  
Mr. Parks expressed appreciation for the part played in the campaign by the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER in giving publicity to "Employment Sunday" and other activities in the national program of securing employment in industry for the men.



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